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# THE IGNATIAN

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## MUSICIANS SHINE IN BRILLIANT CONCERT

### Gahan is Soloist in Masonic Hall Appearance

The Symphony Orchestra of John Carroll University attained its greatest success of the present season when it appeared at the Masonic Hall on the evening of February 14th. Gilbert Gahan, a Freshman at the college, was the soloist of the evening, and the applause which brought him again and again before the audience was a fair criterion of their appreciation for the young prodigy.

The program was a succession of

### Ignatius—C. L. S. Game Coming Friday, Feb. 22

The Saint Ignatius High School basketball squad will meet Cathedral Latin's five on the Reserve floor on the evening of Washington's birthday. Perhaps you recall the two point victory which the Saints snatched from their rivals last year. And surely you recall Lenny Brickman's historic dash to triumph over these same Latins in the football classic last season. Consequently the East Siders will be out for double revenge when they meet our five for the Catholic Basketball Championship of the city. It is inconsistent with common sense, to say nothing of school spirit, to miss a game such as this, which must be a repetition of the thrilling exhibition which the teams of the rival schools have given in former years. Euclid car to University Circle. Then the best high school game you have ever witnessed!

the works of the greatest masters: Bizet, Hiller, Skilton, Weber, Chopin and Liszt lent their skill of composition to the musicians, who interpreted it in a fashion which must compare favorably with the rendition of more famous musical assemblages. The first "Carmen" suite was very favorably received by the audience, as were the Indian Dances by Skilton.

Gahan's solo was chosen from Hiller, "Concerto, op. 69." From the first touch of his fingers upon the keys, the audience realized that it was listening to a true master. Thrilling trills, resounding fortissimos and delicate pianissimos succeeded each other in the succession of great waves, now rippling among the

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## HIGH GIVES PLAY FEB. 24-26

Saint Ignatius High School will present its annual play at Forest City Council K. of C. Auditorium on the evenings of February 24 and 26. "Bringing Up Father," a version of the well known play "It Pays to Advertise," has been chosen as the vehicle, and the diligent practice of entire cast warrants the prediction

The second act opens in a spirit of depression which has resulted from unproductive advertising and lack of adequate funds. A visit to the office of his filial competitor convinces Martin, Senior, that the rival office is flourishing; Martin buys out his son, but Grayson, now working for Rodney, unintentionally discloses the true



Cast of High Play, from left to right—Ara Walker, William Shea, William O'Neil, Albert Litzler, John Sheehan.

that an unusually attractive entertainment will be offered by the High actors.

The performance is divided into three acts. The plot gives ample opportunity for interesting climaxes and amusing situations. Cyrus Martin and his secretary conspire to bring about a necessity for work on the part of Martin's son, Rodney. The young man, ordered from the house, decides to enter the soap business in competition with his father. Assisted by Peale, an enthusiastic advertising man, Rodney sets out to place "13 Soap, Unlucky For Dirt" on the market. A French count buys the French rights for ten thousand dollars.

### College Union Names C. U. Prom Committee

The names of the members of the Carroll Prom committee were recently announced. Three Seniors, two Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman, in the persons of Daniel Daly, chairman, Allan Lang, Bartley Osborne, Courtney McDonnell, Raymond Miller, Frank Shovelin, Michael Feighan and Patrick McDonnell constitute the organization.

Several preliminary steps have been taken, and the date, April 23, has been decided upon definitely. After the opinions of several leaders of the various classes were expressed, it was agreed to make the formal occasion a dinner-dance. Those who attend will thus be furnished with several hours of entertainment for it is planned to have the dinner served at 7:30 after which there will be dancing. The Hollenden hotel will be the scene of merriment, while music will be furnished by one of three orchestras: The Oriole Terrace, The California Ramblers, or The Marlins. The first and second

state of affairs. The deal is off, and dejection hangs over Rodney's company until an order for five thousand cakes of soap comes from Marshall Field's. Peale and Grayson are phoning to Martin's office as curtain falls.

It develops in the third act that old Martin himself has sent the order to encourage the rival company. Rodney, Peale and Grayson, however, hasten to Martin's home to show him the order and eulogize the benefits of advertising. The soap becomes very popular in Chicago, and Cyrus finds it necessary to buy out the competing organization in order to fill big orders. Half a million is the price asked by Grayson; in the end, old Martin agrees as to the advisability of advertising.

### Alumnus Takes High Position in Railroad

The appointment of John Dorsey, alumnus of St. Ignatius College, to the position of superintendent of the Lorain, Ashland and Southern railroad, with headquarters in Lorain, has been announced recently.

Mr. Dorsey has been associated with railroads since 1894 and his present advancement comes as a result of his progress from messenger and clerk to general freight and passenger agent.

are well known to all followers of Terpsichore but the last mentioned are a group of jazz dispensers from Youngstown and hence are favored strongly by the illustrious Barrett, Carney, Conley trio et al.

The various details are to be cared for by Dan Daly and Courtney McDonnell who will solicit the aid of patrons, and Lang, Shovelin and Miller, who will decide upon the orchestra. Responsibility for the success of the dinner will rest with Feighan and Osborne.

## CARROLL DEBATERS CONQUER ST. XAVIER

### Creadon and Dambach Win in Opening Contest

The Carroll Varsity Debating team, in its first debate of the season, met and defeated the team from St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati, on Feb. 15 at the Forest City K. of C. Auditorium. By its victory Carroll won the district title in the Missouri Province League, since St. Xavier had previously defeated St. John's College of Toledo.

Carroll's team, William F. Creadon, '24, and Robert A. Dambach, '24, victoriously maintained the affirmative of

### Two Debating Teams to Meet Reserve March 7

Carroll U.'s next appearance on the debating platform is scheduled for March 7, when two of its teams meet Western Reserve University in a home and home debate. The statement of the proposition to be argued is, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court (the Permanent Court of International Justice), under the plan of the late President Harding."

Carroll's affirmative team, Arthur A. Acklin and Francis T. McDonough, will meet Reserve at Forest City, K. of C., 3606 Bridge avenue. Its negative team, Raymond Miller and Rudolph J. Schork, will appear at Florence Mather Memorial Hall against the Pioneers' affirmative team.

the question, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the World Court under the plan of the late President Harding." Their opponents were Thomas Manion, '26, and Francis Arlinghaus, '26, of St. Xavier.

The decision of the judges, Judge Daniel B. Cull, Judge Manuel Levine and Judge John J. Sullivan, resulted in a count of two to one in favor of the affirmative. The chairman of the debate was Prof. James V. Harwood, who explained the question and introduced the speakers. Music for the occasion

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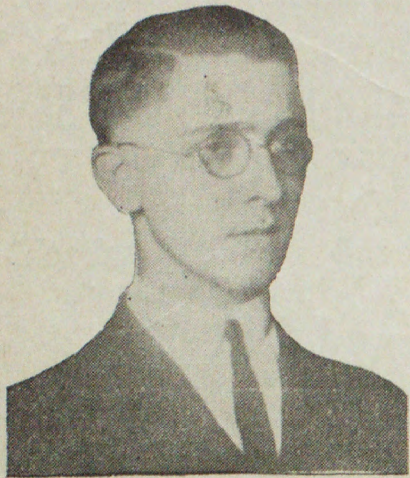
### In Memoriam

The faculty and students of John Carroll University wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to Franklin T. Joyce, '26, on the recent death of his father. A requiem high Mass has been offered for the deceased by the Class of 1926.



# "Who's Who"

John A. Weber



After a lapse of some weeks our search-light has finally succeeded in locating the elusive youth, John A. Booster. (No, Mr. Printer, the head above the picture is correct but rather inadequate). John has been so busy in devising plans to promote attendance at the football games, in adorning tobacco suits for benefit dances, in keeping the mission section of the Sodality in good order, that he not only has no time to sit for pictures, but (even as you and I!) has even at times, come in a poor fifth in the nine o'clock dash for the door.

As we glance at the records and then at the youth himself, unconsciously we look for the extra pair of hands and feet that we feel should be there to give the normal ones a fighting chance. John is a product of Loyola and therefore had to be good or return his diploma. He had a hand in every activity that that school sponsored and continued the march when he started college. Has held more offices than our demon statistician can count. Piloted the Science Academy through one of its most successful years. Held highest honors in securing pledges for the Drive in St. Agnes' parish. Won a reputation for himself as a dramatist, if not as an athlete, by staging numerous diversions between the halves at the football games. Has established himself and his assistants in a room opposite our sanctum and ruins our rest with the smell of paint. In a leading spirit in the Sodality and has been in the council of the College Union so long that the president has grown into the habit of locating John and calling the meeting around him. At present John is assistant prefect of the Sodality and treasurer of the Senior class. Found it necessary to get a car to attend the games, when the team played out of town. (No, there is not any connection between this item and the last one). Strength to your elbow, John. Keep coming—at nine or earlier.

There was a thin maiden called Lena,  
Who bought a new vacuum cleana,  
But she got in the way  
Of its suction one day  
And since then nobody has seena.  
—Wasp.

## Mission Section Asks Stamps and Tin Foil

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The Sodality sends the stamps to St. Louis; there they are sold and the money used for the Missions. The tin foil is also disposed of. When all get working together, much can be accomplished.

In past years lively interest and loyal co-operation were manifested. So much good was accomplished then, that the Sodality feels the work must go on now. S. O. S. Save old stamps! Last year one college man mentioned this to a non-Catholic friend of his. Later this person donated a rare stamp collection worth several hundred dollars. WON'T YOU PLEASE GET BUSY AND HELP—NOW!


## Freshman Classes Form Speakers' Club

According to the usual custom, the Freshman Public Speaking classes organized literary societies at the start of the second semester. These organizations meet each week during the regular Public Speaking period and conduct formal meetings which, for the most part, are taken up by the presentation of literary programs.

The object of these gatherings is to familiarize the members with the principles of Parliamentary Law, and to afford suitable opportunity for each student of the class to appear before an assembly in the role of orator, debater, reader or elocutionist.

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## Carroll Debaters Conquer St. Xavier

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was most appropriately given by Pianist Gilbert Gahan, '27.

The debate itself was one of intense interest, as entrance into the Court is one of the much discussed questions of the day. The constructive speeches of both teams abounded in oratorical excellence and sound arguments and reasoning. The general impression was that St. Xavier excelled in the former point but that Carroll showed to better advantage in the latter.

It was in the rebuttals, however, that Creadon and Dambach clearly demonstrated their superiority over their rivals, and the masterful way in which they answered the many and difficult objections raised by the Xavier speakers was undoubtedly responsible for their triumph.

All in all it was a most auspicious beginning of the new debating season, and the success which crowned the Carroll team's efforts on this occasion cannot but inspire their followers with confidence that they will prove as competent in defending the Missouri Province Championship Cup as was last year's team in gaining it.

"Sir, your creditors await you without."

"Without what?"

"Without the door."

"Well, give 'em that, too."—Brown Jug.

## Notre Dame College Announces 1924 Prom

The young ladies of Notre Dame College recently announced the date of their annual dance as March 1st. The Statler Hotel has been chosen as the scene of the event, which is the pre-eminent activity, socially speaking, of the institution. Various committees have been organized, and the distribution of tickets is proceeding with rapidity proportional to the interested zeal of the girls.

## Egotist

I is all  
All am me  
Whoever are us  
Is we.—Jade

"Hate food."

"Why?"

"Spoils my appetite."—Lampoon.

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## Magazine Page



### RECOGNITION

By James P. Caine, '26

It is often said by those who ought to know, that this is a thoughtless, forgetting generation. Many people, it seems, have already forgotten the "Maine" and the "Lusitania." More string is being wrapped around index-fingers than around packages. Magazines are displaying full-page advertisements of systematic memory trainers, exhorting the reader to cultivate the habit of remembering things, and thereby keep away from the divorce courts by never forgetting to mail wife's letters. It is consoling and satisfying, therefore, in this state of affairs, to happen on a few individuals who do not keep it a secret that they have an almost uncanny faculty of always remembering faces.

Barney Burrett belonged to this rather exclusive class. It was his constant and proud boast that he never forgot faces. It was a habit of his—he never forgot—to stop suddenly on a crowded street and murmur to himself: "I've seen that face before. Now let me see—where?" Mechanically he would assume the attitude of a thinker (not Rodin's "Thinker," for there wasn't always a place to sit down); his forehead would wrinkle, his thumb and index-finger (always stringless) would seek his chin, and his eyes would take on a far-away, abstracted expression. Then he would straighten up with such a start that you would quite naturally expect him to run down the street shouting "Eureka! Eureka!" It might be that he would recollect that the face that had just passed him had been seen some months before in the person of a charming chorus girl in a Broadway attraction. Or, at another time, he would recall the face of a tired business man whom he had seen on his vacation trip two summers ago. Again, it might be a face from the great sea of faces which surrounded him at a ball game last Fourth of July. It made no difference to Barney Burrett what kind of a face it was, whether that of a child or a person ad-

vanced in years, or where he had seen it; he was always able to recall the face and the exact circumstances associated with it.

I have said that he was always able to recall these faces. This is not correct, for one day even Barney Burrett met his Waterloo.

Pushing his way through the Saturday noon-rush crowd, he noticed a tall, dark young man hurrying in the opposite direction. Barney studied the face of the stranger, and with wrinkled brow proposed the oft-repeated question: "Where have I seen that face before?" But the pride of Barney's many club talks failed to respond. He could not place that particular face. He stopped, pondered, shook his head, but, try as he would, he could not recall. As he proceeded to his office, his steps came slowly and falteringly, and it was only force of habit, not memory, that brought him to his office. That face haunted him all day. He could not work. Where had he seen it before? It haunted him at dinner that evening, and as a consequence he could not eat. Neither did Barney Burrett sleep that night. The question, "Where did I see that face?" cried for an answer.

That face was his first thought the next morning. As he slipped out of his pajamas, he paused on the edge of the bed to try to find the answer. As he slowly got into his clothes a ray of hope occasionally shone in his eyes, but it was gone in a moment. The answer would not come, and Barney Burrett was disappointed. His memory had failed him. As he washed his face and dried it with a rough towel, his thoughts were still occupied with the unanswered question. As he drew the comb through his thick black hair he suddenly paused. His eyes opened wide in amazement, and then he broke forth into a laugh of real satisfaction. He had solved the question; looking back at him from the mirror was the face, the face of Barney Burrett.

A Freshman from Lewiston, Me., Gargled alcohol listed as Gre. In a trice he was dead And the coroner said, "C2H5OH on the Bre."

### AN APOLOGY

The editors of THE IGNATIAN sincerely regret the printing error which marred the Magazine Page of the last edition. The story submitted by Raymond L. Madigan, '26, was introduced by a list of suggestions which were certainly not a part of the original manuscript and had no connection with the story, "Auto Suggestion and the Cop." Many apologies, Ray.

He: "Last night I dreamt I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."

She: "Oh, George! Were we happy?"—Goblin.

Osky: "What was he pinched for?"

Wow Wow: "His father let him use the auto for an hour."

Osky: "What of it?"

Wow Wow: "He tried to ride an hour in fifteen minutes."

They were standing outside the front door. For several minutes (one hundred and three to be exact) he had been saying "Good-bye." He was leaning against the doorpost speaking in low dulcet tone and she, gazing rapturously into his eyes, was listening. Suddenly she turned around. The door had opened and her father stood on the threshold, clad in a dressing-gown.

"John," he said, impaling the youth with a rapier glance, "you know that I've never complained about your staying late, and I'm not going to do it now; but for Heaven's saks stop leaning against the bell-button. Other people want some sleep even if you don't."

Latin Prof.: "Now, Mr. Soandso, will you decline the word *amor*, please?"

Stude: "Yes, sir, I'm afraid I'll have to."—Yale Record.

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## VARSITY DEFEATS HILLSDALE 45-19

### Get Little Opposition From Michigan Quintet

The varsity cagers had things all their own way last week at the Carroll gym when they took the Hillsdale (Mich.) quintet into camp, 45-19. Captain Bunosky and his men gave a great exhibition of the cage game before the few hundred spectators present, sinking in basket after basket with clock-like regularity. The Hillsdale men never really threatened Carroll throughout the game and the locals were leading at half time, 19-5.

Right after the game started Captain Bunosky started things going in the right way by dropping in a basket, only to have Reynolds of Hillsdale make good on a charity throw. Sammon came right back with another goal, which was followed by a basket from Reece. This made the score stand three all, the closest Hillsdale came all evening to taking the lead from Carroll, for immediately after Stringer, Sammon, O'Brien and Bunosky dropped in baskets that put Carroll away in the lead. A basket by Reynolds closed the scoring for Hillsdale for the first half, while Carroll just seemed to be getting warmed up.

The last half showed the marked superiority of Carroll even more than the first in the way of scoring, for the Carroll center and forwards went wild and seemed to tally at will, while the defensive play of the guards kept the Hillsdale men from even coming close to Carroll's goal.

The all-around play of the entire Carroll team featured the contest, the players giving their best home exhibition of the year. Jimmy O'Brien at center proved a real star in his shooting and floor work, while Captain Bunosky was everywhere on the floor. Sammon continued in his sensational shooting, with Burens taking example of his fellow teammates.

## Varsity Goes South for Trio of Combats

The varsity cagers leave on their third road trip of the season over Washington's birthday, being scheduled to meet West Virginia Wesleyan, Feb. 21; Davis-Elkins, Feb. 22, and Bethany, Feb. 23. These contests will offer the Carroll men their hardest test of the season and they will have to play some fast basketball to triumph over the three quintets mentioned.

The strength of West Virginia is not known to any extent, but the fact that they administered a 14-0 defeat to the football squad last season will offer enough incentive for the Carroll men to step out in the attempt to avenge that defeat. The following night they will be pitted against Davis-Elkins, and although this is the first meeting between the two schools in any sport, the West Virginia five has the reputation of placing a very fast outfit on the floor. Last week they lost a close tilt to the Navy, which game will speak for itself in gauging the strength of the Carroll foes.

The final contest of the trip will find the locals attempting to repeat their showing made against the Bethany five here at Cleveland when Carroll triumphed 28-14. Bethany at that time had but a few days practice, so that in the coming tilt they will present a much stronger team against the varsity.

Carroll—45.			Hillsdale—19.		
Sammon, lf.	5	2 12	Moore, lf.	0	2 2
Bunosky, rf.	3	1 7	Harmon, rf.	0	1 1
O'Brien, c.	6	2 14	Reece, c.	3	2 8
Burens, lg.	3	0 6	Philip, lg.	1	0 2
Stringer, rg.	1	0 2	Reynolds, rg.	2	2 6
McDonnell, lg.	0	0 0	Stetler, rf.	0	0 0
Lukas, rg.	2	0 4	Andrews, lg.	0	0 0
Shillaci, rf.	0	0 0			
Ross, lf.	0	0 0			

Referee: Roubush (Denison), Umpire: Hazlewood (Grove City).

## WILMINGTON BEATEN BY CARROLL QUINTET

### O'Brien Scintillates in Fast Contest at Carroll

The varsity cagers annexed their sixth victory of the season at the Carroll gym by sending the Wilmington quintet away on the short end of a 27-19 score. And by this victory the Carroll outfit was able to maintain its ancient jinx over its rival from down state, since no Wilmington team, either in basketball or football, has been able to register a win over the varsity teams.

The locals put up a great brand of basketball against the Wilmington men but still their playing was not up to the standard that they had set on the trip the week preceding, when they met Dayton and Capital. But the fact that they were never in danger of being headed off in their lead gave ample proof that the Carroll men were playing scrappy ball, since Wilmington had lost but one contest previous to this game.

At the half the locals were leading their rivals 13-3, due mostly to the sensational shooting of Jimmy O'Brien, who seemed able to cage the ball from almost any angle during the first half of play. He registered four baskets during the first playing

period while the Carroll guards were playing an air-tight defensive game and holding the Wilmington men to one basket and a charity throw.

The visitors, although outscored during the first half, were not completely outplayed, but their low score was due more to the stellar guarding of Burens and Stringer, who watched the Wilmington forwards to such an extent that neither of them registered a point until the second period was well under way.

Wilmington had just come from a fresh victory over Capital University, the same team which had registered two victories over Carroll, and the defeat handed them by the locals served to some extent to console the varsity men for the three and four point defeats handed them by the Columbus outfit.

Carroll		G.F.T.		Wilmington		G.F.T.	
Sammon, lf.	2	1 5		Craig, lf.	0	0 0	
Bunosky, rf.	3	0 6		R. Fisher, rf.	2	0 4	
O'Brien, c.	5	1 11		Brown, c.	0	0 0	
Stringer, lg.	1	0 2		Zigler, rg.	5	1 11	
Burens, rg.	1	0 2		Fisher, rg.	0	2 2	
McDonnell, lg.	0	1 1		Dodd, lf.	0	0 0	
Lukas, c.	0	0 0		Furnas, rf.	1	0 2	
Shillaci, lf.	0	0 0		Stevens, c.	0	0 0	
Ross, rf.	0	0 0					

Referee: Hazlewood, (Grove City)

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## SENIORITY RULES IN OVERHEATED GAME

### Twin Point Victory Goes to Leap Year Graduates

In one of the most extraordinarily amazing clashes ever conducted on the Carroll floor, the Seniors, hereinafter referred to as the Twenty-Four Five or the Slinking Terrors, neatly gypped the Junior quintet out of a hard earned draw by spiking the timekeeper's saxophone with ground soapsuds and shooting a basket before he could get the saturated siren back on its feet.

With the cold, calculating eye of an expert, I promptly discerned a dis-

## Dean Away—Engaged in Campaign Work

Owing to the fact that he has been called upon to take an active part in the reorganization of the Carroll Foundation Campaign, Father Bracken, Dean of the College, finds it impossible to devote all of his time to his usual duties. During Father Bracken's absence, Mr. Carrigan, S. J., is acting in the capacity of Dean.

trressing lack of teamwork among the several teams engaged, but was overjoyed to note the close harmony and well-oiled co-operation that existed between the two aggregations. All over the court Juniors might be seen passing the ball to Seniors, while here and there one might observe a Senior surreptitiously entrusting the sphere to the care of a confiding Junior. It

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## DOWNSTATE TRIP NETS EVEN BREAK

### Varsity Trims Dayton 23-19; Loses at Capital

Journeying on their second road trip of the season the varsity cagers met the same result as they encountered in their first games away from home, winning one tilt and losing the other. The University of Dayton quintet was met first and Carroll

emerged the victor 23-19, while the following evening the Capital University five of Columbus defeated the locals for the second time this year in a fast overtime contest 28-24.

Carroll	G.F.T.	Dayton	G.F.T.
Sammon, lf...	4 1 9	Fulweiler, lf...	1 1 3
Bunosky, rf...	0 0 0	Blake, rf...	3 3 9
O'Brien, c...	4 1 9	Lange, c...	2 0 4
McDonnel, lg...	0 1 1	Mahrt, lg...	0 0 0
Lukas, rg...	1 0 2	Doyle, rg...	1 0 2
Stringer, lg...	1 0 2	Eisele, lf...	0 0 0
		Moir, c...	0 0 0
		Snelling, lf...	0 1 1

Carroll	G.F.T.	Capital	G.F.T.
Sammon, lf...	5 5 15	Bernlohr, lf...	5 1 11
Bunosky, rf...	3 0 6	Stolzenbach, rf...	3 1 7
O'Brien, c...	0 0 0	Klafter, c...	0 0 0
McDonnel, lg...	0 0 0	Weagley, lg...	4 0 8
Lukas, rg...	0 1 1	Braun, rg...	1 0 2
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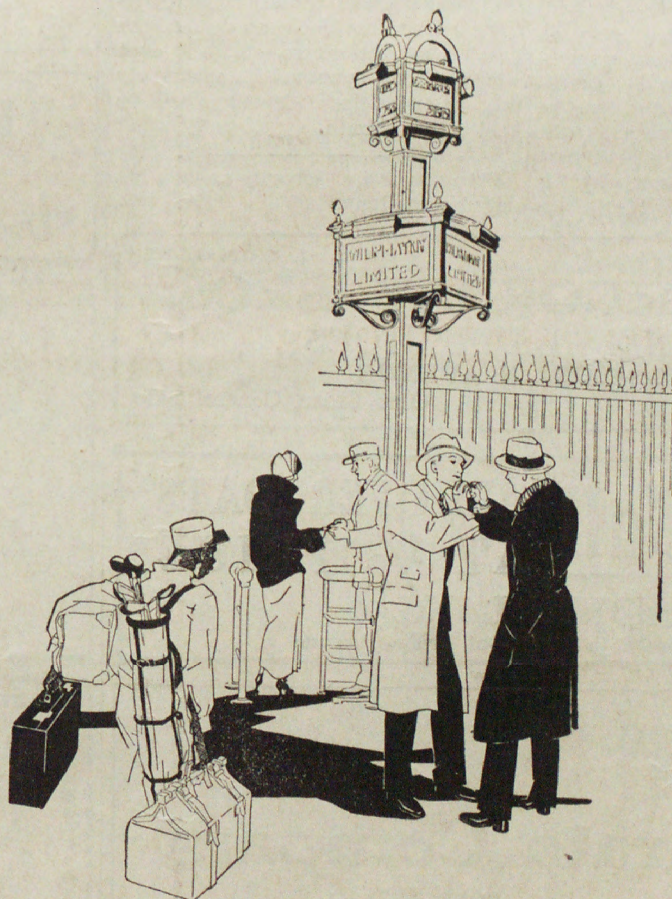
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## ALUMNI TROUNCES HIGH GAGERS 38-27

### Walsh Stars as Grads Stage Cyclonic Finish

The Alumni squad defeated the High team 38-27 Friday night, Feb. 9, in a well contested game, the verdict being undecided till the last two minutes of play.

Up till the last few minutes of play the game was a nip and tuck affair, neither team having more than a two point lead for any length of time. With two minutes to be played, Jimmie Walsh, last year's all-scholastic forward, got started and sank four shots in rapid succession from well out on the court. "Hump" Gallagher of the team two years back kept the Alumni in the running in the early stages of the game. Hump sank four of his first five tries.

The High team displayed a good brand of basketball, and even though they were defeated, they were vanquished by the team that was last year's Scholastic Champs of Cleveland. The Saints' passing was great at times and the shooting of Westfall and Gill was nothing short of wonderful. Westfall was the high point man for the High with five baskets and four fouls. Gill got five baskets and a charity throw. For the Alumni, Walsh with eleven baskets and Gallagher with five baskets did yeoman work.

In the preliminary the Freshman team was defeated by the Sophs, 18-13. The little fellows played basketball as it should be played, and Mathews covered himself with glory by his guarding and floor work up to the time he was taken out on four personal fouls. Duffy, a small lad on the Freshman team, was the main reason why his team made a credible showing.

## High Cagers Succumb to Massillon Five 18-12

The Massillon High team defeated the St. Ignatius High squad 18-12 in a well played and exciting game last Saturday night. The game was played as a preliminary to the Carroll U. Hillsdale game.

In the early stages it looked as though Massillon would swamp the High team, but the Saints got started near the end of the first half, and at half time the score was about even.

The High squad tried in vain in the second half to come back strong, but the battle was an up hill affair and the Saints could not overcome the lead piled up by the visitors.

The floor work of Hornyak and the excellent guarding of Kirchenheuter while he was in the game was a source of consolation to the Ignatius followers.

## Senior Litterateurs Join in Organization

The students of the High School in general and the Fourth year in particular held the first meeting of the Southwell Literary Society in the school building, Wednesday, February 13th.

The assembly was marked by a large attendance. The election of officers was held and after a close count Jack Sheehan, president; Logie McAuley, vice-president; James Hussey, secretary, and "Muggsy" McGraw, treasurer, emerged victors.

Then the moderator, Mr. Bloomer, S. J., gave a short talk in which he named as the purpose of the society the suggestion to the students of notions on such subjects as drama, the theater, art, literature, etc., and such subjects that cannot be opportunely touched on in class. Meetings will be held once a month.

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## HIGH SCHOOL STARTS CLUB FOR HONOR MEN

### All Letter Men of St. Ignatius High Invited

On Tuesday, Jan. 16th, the members of the football team of 1923 met in the library for the first convention of the "I" club, an organization which will unite in the bond of school spirit and athletic interest all those who have won the coveted letter in football, basketball or baseball. Membership is open to all the letter men of the past and present, who will be notified of the existence of the society, and invited to join it.

There has long been a crying need at Ignatius for a club which would have for its purpose the establishment of a real bond of friendship between the men who have won their "I's" in former days, and those who will do so in the future. Realizing this, the members of the football team met, under the direction of Mr. Mallon, and outlined plans for successful continuation of the society. A membership committee was formed, and it immediately began the task of locating former Ignatius athletes who have left school. Those whom the committee fails to reach are requested to communicate with Mr. Mallon as soon as

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rocks, now booming against the cliffs, and again murmuring over the smooth sand. Gahan's rendition was a real triumph, the victory of youth over the difficult works of experienced masters. When the young pianist finished, the audience burst into applause which was refined but insistent. Gahan was compelled to render an encore, which he executed in a lively manner.

possible. An enrollment of one hundred before the close of the scholastic year is the aim of the membership committee, and if zeal and a prompt beginning are conducive to their success, the goal will be passed long before June.

The "I" club intends to hold smokers, give a banquet each year to members of the teams, and be active in social affairs, which will promote interest in the organization and make for a larger membership. An "I" pin will be given to each member; this will designate him as a true letter man, one who is with the old school, even though he may not attend it.

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## Kamera Klub Elects Officers for Term

At the first regular meeting of the newly formed Kamera Klub an election of officers was held. Frank Ranney, Paul Jacobson and William O'Neill were elected to the offices of president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

For membership in the club it is necessary to submit every month at least two pictures, suitable for the Annual.

Even now there is considerable competition among the amateur photographers for the best picture of a snow scene. This kind of a picture is especially difficult on account of the brilliant reflections from the snow. The Annual will show the results of the contest by printing the best pictures submitted.

At present James K. McNamee seems to have by far the largest assortment of good pictures, the fruits of his work during the football season. McNamee had considerable experience with the camera during his recent European trip, having snapped over three hundred scenes.

## LITTLE BUT LIVELY



Those who attended the Alumni-High game need no introduction to these two dapper cheer-leaders. If

you failed to attend that treat, let us inform you that they are Bill Hussey and Ray Mooney, who showed great spirit in leading their classmates in cheering for the Soph-Freshman Preliminary to the Alumni game.

Him: "The engine seems to be missing, sweetheart."

Her: "That's all right, dear, it doesn't show."—Punch Bowl.

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## We Set A Precedent

The Ignatian in accordance with a custom prevalent among college publications of a similar type throughout the country, announces with this issue the appointment of a new staff. The Senior members of the old staff are out of active office, and the positions left vacant by them are filled by others, taken from ranks other than those of the "august graduating class."

The intention of this precedence is one of benefit both for the Senior members and for the paper as well; for the former by relieving them of duties that could not do otherwise than interfere with that prime object of every Senior's endeavors,—graduation with all its preceding and accompanying activities, for the Ignatian by affording its new staff the opportunity of gaining, while still having access to the advice of those who have "gone through the mill," the experience so necessary for the production of a publication in line with the ideals and high standard set for them by their predecessors.

And thus it is that we have something new under the sun in Ignatian annals. And in view of the motives of benefit for all concerned which prompted the move it is not too much to suppose that hereafter, even in those days when all here now will have gone on to newer fields of endeavor, the transfer of the Ignatian banner from the hands of Seniors, tested and proven true, to newer and less experienced hands will be an annual event. To the Seniors then, who have passed out of active office on the Ignatian staff our congratulations and our gratitude, and the promise that their labors in its interests shall not be forgotten.

## Follow The Team

Nowhere, probably, is School Spirit so manifest as in the whole-hearted support which a student body gives an athletic team; and nowhere is the lack of this spirit so evident as in the half-hearted, luke-warm interest which the student body may show.

The casual observer, judging from the attendance at the past few basketball games, would be perfectly justified in concluding that School Spirit at Carroll is a minus quantity—and after all the stirring references to the indomitable spirit of the Fighting Irish, that casual observer's estimate would seem a trifle disconcerting, wouldn't it?

Yet, week after week, the Carroll quintet is meeting top-notch teams, and playing, prac-

tically, to empty benches. Something, somewhere, is just the least bit wrong. Never before has Carroll "U" been represented by a better or a faster team. Never before have the games been of a more thrilling nature. And never before has the attendance been so disgracefully small!

What's wrong, fellows? Has the cage game lost its kick? One who has seen the Carroll five in action would never think so. It must be that the students' sense of responsibility is in a state of suspended animation. (Nobody wants to believe that it's absolutely dead!) If that's the actual case, if the Carroll spirit is slumbering, let this serve as a clarion to shock that spirit back to normalcy.

Show the world that a Carroll man is a genuine, dyed-in-the fleece, co-operator. Don't be a college man during class hours and a total stranger all the rest of the day!

Strange as it may seem, the maintenance of a first class basketball team entails the expenditure of currency. The Dean has told you that on more than one occasion. He wasn't fooling. How long are the gate receipts going to be reckoned in odd cents? It's up to you, fellows, to decide.

## He Kept The Faith

*"If ye break faith with us who die  
 we shall not sleep—"*

Still strives the world in frenzied struggle. The rooms of governmental halls echo with the squabbling of the pigmies called leaders, while Mars, with clanging stride patrols the corridors, awaiting his inevitable summons. In the meanwhile, poor men starve, refused the crumbs which fall from the tables of their wealthy neighbors. And over there in Flanders' fields, the men sleep on, the heroes who died for universal benevolence.

In a silent crypt at Washington, the president who inspired these men to die for humanity has just been laid at rest. Others may have forfeited the ideals for which he stood, but the man himself was ever loyal to his principles, ever unflinching in his theories. Even unto death, he kept the faith. Exhausted, broken, a giant stricken as a result of his own zeal, Woodrow Wilson has laid down the torch which he caught from the hands of his falling boys in khaki. Was his life of no avail? Was his death the passing of a failure? The world seems to think so. Yet, from a worldly point of view, the most stupendous failure in history was a thorn-crowned Leader Who preached this same lesson of brotherly love.

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—The Viatorian.

## '24 Wins Cage Tilt

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was an inspiring sight. Such innocence! Such school spirit! Ah!

Brady was the first serious offender of the evening. Suddenly he forgot his wonted dignity, hurled etiquette to the breezes, and slung a Siberian button-hole twist through the black hoop for a duet.

Next in order of occurrence, the Seniors called time out to reel in their tongues. They were inhaling with much vim and vigor by this time, so Code and McIntyre leaped stealthily into the conflict, blushing indignantly. Bart was clad in a stunning creation of blue striped wulle stretched snugly over a pair of emerald green tights.

The timekeeper, seeing that the Sport Staff was now jumping center, suspected foul play and ended the quarter.

Dowling and McDonough prowled silently across the floor and took their places. The whistle tooted. And Code, pretending that he was taking the ball down to the store to get his money back, executed the difficult shoehorn shot and multiplied the tally by two. Just then what should the Wilmington team do but come in, direct from a rummage sale evidently, and of course the Seniors rushed over to sympathize with the newcomers. Unobserved, unobstructed and unconscious, apparently, Barrett poised himself in midfloor, gritted out a fervent, "For Youngstown—" and hoisted a lofty arc that perforated the atmospheric diaphragm of the hoop. Quite overcome by remorse, the timer wound his horn, short-circuiting the half.

The Slinking Terrors, entirely captivated by the novelty of basking in the limelight, put one over on their opponents by staying on the floor between halves, but the wily Juniors came back strong in the midgame practice by coming out with the ball and getting in the first trial shots of the workout. (For, of course, the A. A. wouldn't trust the upper-classmen with two balls, and personally I don't blame them.)

Barrett quickly rang a free hurl, paring the Terrors' lead, but Gavin cancelled the one point gain, and ere long Brady assisted a timid toss through the iron, stretching the Seniors' safety zone to a width of five points. And late that night, when the pallid moon was leering sweetly down at the soot-smeared snow, when the Senior total was eight, and the Junior three—the timer blew fiercely into his instrument but nothing issued except an asthmatic wheeze. Before the official blower could try again, Code spun a frantic attempt from the left hand corner of the center ring—and even as the whistle piped out the ball popped in. Score, 11 to 9.

To count or not to count? That was the question.

The ref said it didn't, so the Seniors decided that it did. Consequently, when the Juniors broke loose and ripped through the Senior defense like a hot rivet through a snowflake, scoring six points while the Terrors were scoring one, they missed a draw by a two point margin; Code's basket.

Scrool, crool woid!

The timekeeper was the prominent satellite for the Twenty-Four lads, while Budjinski undoubtedly did the best work for the Juniors.